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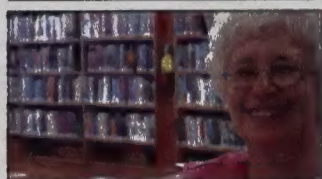
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Water Trails are open for business

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

If the speeches are any indication, synergy is the word that can best describe the process that led ultimately to the grand opening of the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails, celebrated this past Saturday at the Frost Centre.

Despite the threat of rain and the onslaught of the county's finest mosquitoes, a crowd of approximately 40 people, including many notable politicians from within the county and beyond, turned out to celebrate the water trails' grand opening in style: plenty of speeches, photos and good food.

"I'm very happy to celebrate the day," said co-ordinator Mark Coleman. "Really it was the community, the county, the municipality, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the people who got us here."

"Today's celebrations are to recognize the work of the people in the community who made this possible," he added.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner, chair of the Water Trails committee, was equally happy as was Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison. Also in attendance from Algonquin Highlands was Councillor Jim Hicks and the township's CAO Lorne Mitchell.

Councillor Ron Buchanan (who sits on the water trails committee) and CAO Gerry Morrisson represented Minden Hills, while Lake of Bays Township, a partner in the program, had three council representatives including the mayor, Janet Peake.

But while the emotions were elation and happiness, others new to the water trails program were very impressed with the program that will manage and charge a fee to use the Frost Centre's campsites and canoe routes.

"I applaud what the municipality and committee has done here," said local MP Barry Devolin. "As a resident of Haliburton County, I certainly appreciate what we have to offer here. My hat is off to all of you who have made this possible."

Local MPP Laurie Scott was impressed

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Brownie points

Highland District Girl Guide deputy commissioner Nancy Watson pins a graduation pin onto Alexandra Casper's sash as Alexandra moves from Brownie to Girl Guide. "It's good for them," said her dad Eric. "For the social aspect, making crafts and just having fun."

Candidates ponder new four-year term

by JENNIFER WILSON
Times Staff

Anybody thinking about running in this November's municipal elections may want to factor in changes to the length of a council term before they file their nomination papers.

Lengthening the council term from three years to four was mandated by the province's Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing last month. It has been receiving mixed reviews from the area's veteran politicians.

For Reeve Eleanor Harrison of Algonquin

Highlands, adding an extra year to all Ontario council terms came as a shock and caused her to evaluate her future with county politics.

"It came as a surprise to me," says Harrison. "It really made me think if I wanted to run again and as far as I'm concerned, I think it could scare some people off who may be considering running."

Jim Hicks, long-time Algonquin Highlands councillor, welcomes the change because it will allow new municipal politicians more

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Putting her stamp on Minden

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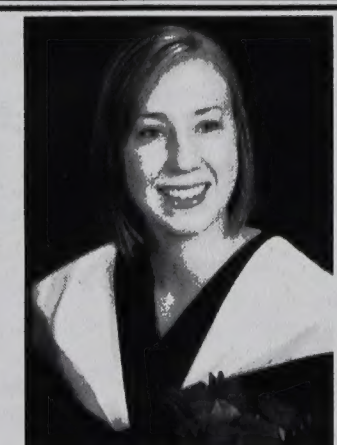
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On June 6, 2006, Jenna Benoit graduated from McMaster University with an Honours Bachelor of Arts and Science degree, magna cum laude. Jenna will be continuing her studies for a Bachelor of Education degree at Brock University; she hopes to teach Elementary School at the K to Grade 3 level (primary). Jenna is the daughter of René and Janice Benoit of Haliburton.



Casey Lessard/TIMES

There's nothing Dorothy Crego would like more than to be in Winnipeg this summer when her daughter Carrie competes in the Special Olympics.

A daughter's dream, a mother's hope

Carrie Crego is competing in the Special Olympics and her mother is doing her darnedest to be there to cheer her on

by JENNIFER WILSON
Times Staff

This summer, if Dorothy Crego could go anywhere in the world she would, without a doubt, choose to be in the stands at the Special Olympics Canada Summer Games cheering proudly for her "little girl" Carrie.

However, as things stand now, only one obstacle is stopping Dorothy from going to Manitoba: money. The supportive mother is determined to raise and save enough cash so she can witness first-hand the moment her daughter's dreams come true.

"If I have to walk to Manitoba, I will. This is something that I wouldn't miss for the world," says the Kinmount resident.

The Special Olympics will pay for all of Carrie's costs to compete in the week-long competition but if Dorothy wants to accompany her she must pay her own way. With airfare, hotel stay and meals, that adds up to about \$2,000.

Crego's family and friends, who admire her inexorable determination, took full advantage of Mother's Day and her recent birthday to pitch in and contribute to her Manitoba trip.

"For those two events alone my friends and family really came together and I got more than \$700 to put towards the trip," says Crego, who has now been able to garner about \$1,500. "I was just really touched by everyone's generosity. I never thought people would come out and be so supportive."

Crego says, as a mother, it's the most important thing in the world she goes and shows her love and support for her 31-year-old daughter whose long hours of dedication to bowling are finally paying off.

"She has worked so hard for this," says Crego. "She's been bowling and practising forever so this is just such a great opportunity for her and I want her to know how proud I am."

And it hasn't only been family and friends who've been touched by Crego's goal to make it to Manitoba to witness her daughter's athletic and personal shining moment.

Just two weeks ago, the Haliburton Rotary Club took notice of Crego's cause and presented the mother/daughter duo with a cheque and on Saturday, the pair hosted a meet and greet at Todd's Independent grocery store. Supporters donated \$675, partly motivated by Carrie's infectious happiness.

"I'm pretty sure, the way things are going and how great people are being, I'll be able to go," says Crego.

In fact, it's almost equally important that Crego make it to Manitoba to ease her daughter's fear of flying.

"It's her first time on a plane so to help her not worry we play a little game," says Crego. "I tell her it's going to be a race, and my plane is going to catch up with hers and I'm going to pass her in the sky. She thinks this is absolutely hilarious and says there's no way I'm beating her."

Carrie's obvious competitive streak has helped her reach the top of her game in five-pin bowling. For years, Carrie has committed her time at least once a week to perfect and improve her bowling technique, a dedication that's paying off this summer.

"She is pretty competitive, and really with herself," says Crego. "But I told her it doesn't matter if she wins, it's just so great she's made it this far. For me, as a mother, I'm just happy she gets to experience all of this excitement. It will be a first for her."

Crego says there's no way she's giving up or taking no for an answer when it comes to getting to Manitoba.

"Like I said, there's no way I won't be there," says Crego. "I just feel like the proudest mom in the world and need to show that off."

The games take place from July 18 to 23. Details can be found at <http://www.2006brandonsocg.ca>.

Four years give council more time to implement plans

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time to get into the groove of how municipalities operate.

"I think it will have its benefits and negatives," says Hicks. "But if someone is new to council, it takes a good year to get oriented to everything, and then in only a year and a half, there's another election. So maybe with a four-year term, council members will have more time to get adjusted to how council works and get more accomplished."

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon agrees with Hicks and says the extra year may help ensure that projects started at the beginning of a council's term will be successfully completed before the hustle and bustle of an election.

"A four-year term allows for some long term planning. For example, the BIA rejuvenation and the Riverwalk project," says McMahon. "You can't just do these things overnight, they take some time. [A four-year term] gives you time to plan and also budget for it. Budgeting and planning are the two main advantages of a four-year term."

Although in favour of the shift, McMahon fears that the additional year may deter some interested candidates, in particular the older ones, from running.

"There is still a lot of the old guard involved in local politics," he says. "A four-year term will mean one more year that they have to commit to. It might feel too long for some people."

From an administrative point of view, Lorne Mitchell, CAO of Algonquin Highlands, says the shift to a four-

year municipal term is a good one for the township's staff, providing those elected are easy to work with.

"[A four-year term] gives council the time to not only develop new programs and policies, but also the time to evaluate them and see the results and whether the program is meeting the direction they set or not," Mitchell says. "If you have a good working council that is progressive and has a vision and a goal, it's wonderful," he adds. "If you have a council that is somewhat fractious it can be like living with your mother-in-law for four years."

In making the announcement, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing said, "Municipal councils and school boards will have similar time horizons to those of federal and provincial governments in which to plan for the community and implement those plans."

Kushog Lake is clean but you still can't wash in it

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Kushog Lake property owners can breathe a sigh of relief now that Bev Clark, co-ordinator of the Lake Partner Program at the Dorset Environmental Science Centre, has told them that the phosphorous levels in their lake are "nauseatingly" normal. However, as Kushog Lake Property Owners Association President Norma Goodger was told, you're still not allowed to take your bath in the lake.

Principally, Clark's purpose at the KLPOA's annual general meeting last Saturday at Club 35 was to tell people about the Lake Partner Plan: what it is, what it does, how it works and how to do it.

The program collects two types of data – total phosphorous levels and secchi depth readings – and is quite simple, explained Clark. The latter, secchi depth, is a relatively basic process: measuring water visibility every month using a black and white disk the size of a tea saucer lowered into the water's depth on a rope. Its purpose is to detect changes in the lake and also, states the Lake Partner pamphlet, "to keep an eye on algal bio-mass."

The Ministry of Environment program also measures total phosphorous levels using, simply, a water bottle to collect an annual water sample.

"It's really only been since 1973 that we've known phosphorous levels controlled algae levels," Clark explained. "Originally, we were concerned about phosphorous levels going up in the lakes, but levels have steadily been going down since 1975. We have about half of the phosphorous levels in Ontario Lakes that we had in 1975."

And while cottagers may be thrilled to hear that their lakes will remain clean and clear and without algae, that green, slimy cloud of goo that can ruin a weekend swim, Clark warns that low phosphorous levels are not necessarily good.

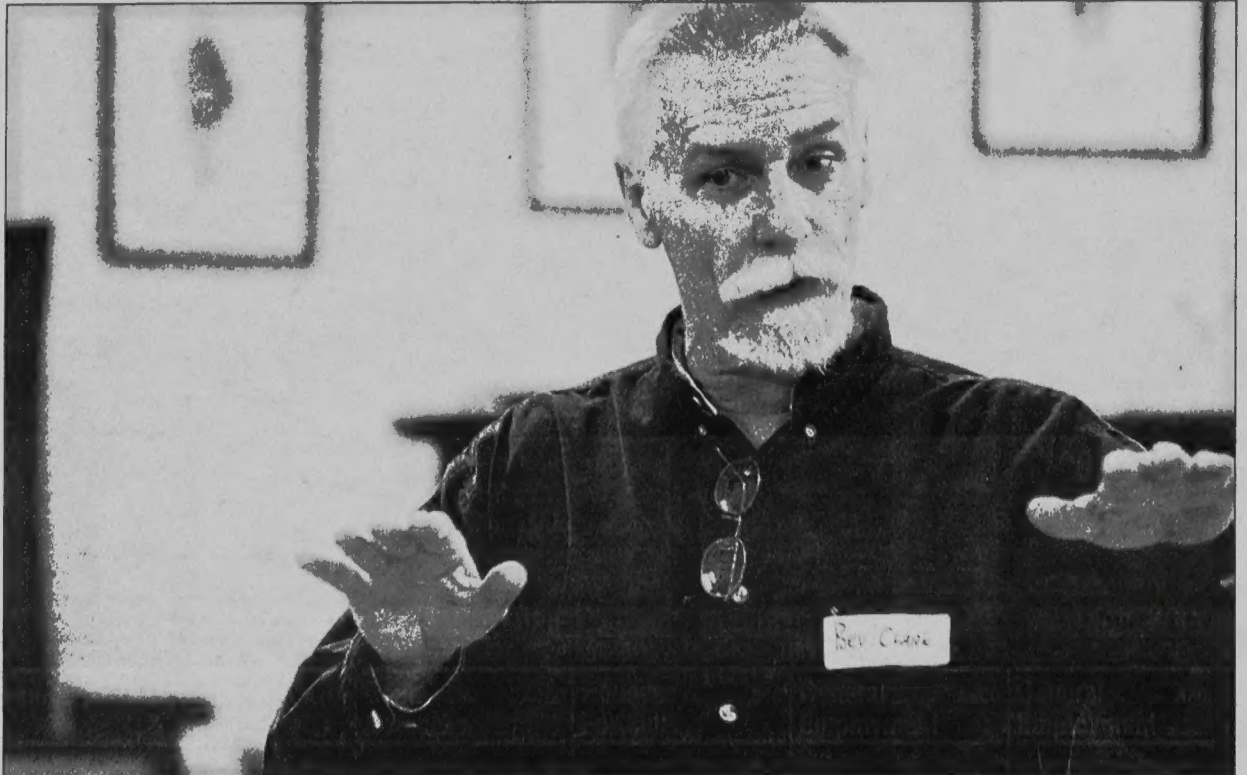
"The lake still needs nutrients," he said. "One downside I can see to losing nutrients is the cryptophyte blooms."

Cryptophyte, explained Clark, is an algae that thrives in low-nutrient conditions. Its yellow appearance, almost like pollen beneath the water's surface, produces an odor that in turn causes the water to stink.

Also, low nutrients in a lake will eventually manifest negatively in the fish population, says Clark.

But as to why total phosphorous levels have been declining since 1975, Clark says it is still unclear. The only way phosphorous can get into a lake, he says, is if the rain brings it from the sky, the forest floor, or spring and flood runoff. As well, environmentally unfriendly washing detergents and fertilizers add harmful phosphates.

Whatever the mystery, Clark was pleased to point out Kushog Lake's total phosphorous levels were normal,



Bryn Weese/TIMES

While phosphorous levels in our lakes is declining, scientists such as Bev Clark at the Dorset Environmental Science Centre are trying to find out why there are still more weeds.

hovering around six or seven micrograms per litre. By comparison, a lake with 20 or more micrograms per litre, a very high total phosphorous level, would experience substantial algae blooms.

Another mystery plaguing the environmental science community is the rise of weeds all throughout lakes in Ontario.

"We have no real answer why we have more weeds," Clark explained. "But we do have fewer crayfish. Maybe that has something to do with more smallmouth bass."

The connectedness of nature and its surprising resilience to human interference aside, Clark says that no dramatic change in any condition is good, whether it's more smallmouth bass, less crayfish, more weeds, less phosphorous, more algae, higher water levels or lower.

The changes will all have rippling effects.

Other notes from the annual general meeting include:

Council update

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison outlined the municipality's "good news" budget which saw the municipal portion of the tax rate decrease 27 per cent.

Also, Harrison gladly told the KLPOA that the Hawk Lake landfill site would not be closing this year, as had previously been feared. There had been an error in the consulting report, she said. Council now believes the site will remain open for 10 to 12 years or more.

However, the sewage treatment facility is on hold for a

year. "We're not giving up on this," she said. "But we've decided to step back and re-evaluate the situation."

Not only was the much-needed funding application denied but also size restrictions would not allow the facility to be built at Maple Lake as had been previously planned.

Lake Management Plan

Laurie Wichman, the coordinator of the Kushog Lake Management Plan steering committee, brought people up to speed on the lake plan's process to date.

The steering committee has contracted French Planning Services to not only guide the committee through the lake plan process, but also to collect the environmental data required for the plan, including water quality, wildlife habitat, fish species, indigenous vegetation species, exotic species and the location of nesting sites of bird species such as loons and blue herons.

The lake plan is expected to cost between \$10,000 and \$14,000 but once completed it would provide the knowledge of what the lake is (and thus, why and how to protect it) as well as providing valuable information to the municipality when deciding appropriate land uses such as development.

The KLPOA also received an update from Joyce Gibson and Kushog Lake's 'Dock Talk.' As part of the social aspect of the lake management plan, Gibson has been tirelessly researching stories about Kushog Lake and its early inhabitants. In addition to the information she has gathered from libraries and museums, Gibson and Mary Muir will be visiting all 500 waterfront properties on Kushog to talk to the owners about their memories on the lake and to borrow old photographs (to be scanned and returned) to add to the 'memory bank' of the lake plan.

Golf Day

The 4th annual Kushog Lake Fun Golf Scramble is on Friday July 14 at 10 a.m. at the Lakeside Golf Course. The event includes prizes, a lunch and a fun game of golf for golfers as well as those who, "in their wildest dreams think they are a golfer," said Jere Pike.



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Canoeists responding well to new system

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with the efforts of the water trails committee, saying that the effort, much of which was volunteer, will be appreciated in years to come as more and more people enjoy the natural setting available in the county.

But what is a grand opening without ribbon cuttings? And the first of the day celebrated a \$14,500 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation for new decorative weathproof signage at the access points, which include detailed maps of the water trails as well as helpful camping advice and environmental protection pointers.

"This truly is one of the most beautiful areas in all of Ontario," said Klara Oyler, a member of the local Trillium Foundation grant review team. "It is an honour to be a part of this project."

There was also recognition of Fred Shuttleworth as an instrumental component of Water Trails since its inception in 2000. To thank him for all his hard work so far (and for the continuing work he will contribute as an active member of the Water Trails Committee), Eleanor Harrison and Mark Coleman presented him with a beautifully framed painting of an outdoors scene. Not surprisingly, a canoeist features prominently in the artwork.

Shuttleworth got involved with the project shortly after the closing of the Frost Centre. A teacher in Toronto by week, and a cottager in Dysart by weekend, Shuttleworth has made the effort on a regular basis to travel up to the county for weeknight committee meetings.

"My initial concern was the same as most people's," Shuttleworth says about why he first got involved. "When the Frost Centre closed, I drove up here and asked if there was any committee where I could volunteer."

"For me, it was an environmental concern," he adds. "I've always loved the Haliburton area and this has



Klara Oyler of the Trillium Foundation, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison and MPP Laura Scott use paddles to "cut the ribbon" at the new Water Trails kiosk. The Trillium Foundation paid for all the new signs.

brought me into the community. It feels now like I belong."

To date, the Water Trails numbers, indicating both the total number of reservations and the subsequent total number of camper nights, are encouraging. Using CAMIS, an accommodations service provider, 358 campsite reservations have been made since the reservation system began in May. Those reservations, Tom Gardner said, indicate 2,940 camper nights.

Coleman says that water trails has forecasted 2,000 reservations for this year, averaging approximately 10 a day. Campsites can also be reserved and paid for on line, a first among parks in North America.

"It's all new. There are a lot of benchmarks to be set here," says Coleman. "There are a lot of people watching what we're doing here."

"I think there is a sense of relief for us hearing the fig-

ures," says Harrison referring to the successful use of the Water Trails system so far this year. "Most people seem to be in support of the project."

Gardner added, "The first year is the big year. You don't know what to expect."

But based on the enthusiasm of Algonquin Highlands council, Coleman and his four-person crew of helpers, and the community at large who came out to celebrate the grand opening of the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails, it would be a safe bet to expect success and an expansion of the area under the jurisdiction of the Water Trails in the near future.

One likely contender to become part of the water trails network is the Poker Lakes area in Minden Hills where camping is popular but the formerly MNR-managed camping sites are becoming run down.

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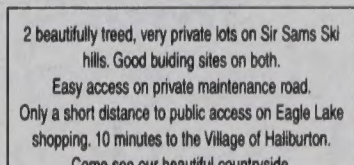
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The makings of a good councillor

WITHOUT NAMING NAMES, there is no mystery that, locally, there are good councillors and bad councillors. The same is true of any municipality anywhere. But the difference may not be so discernible to the untrained eye. Indeed, a member of the public witnessing his or her first council meeting could be easily fooled. But they would be remiss to think that a councillor's job is restricted to the proceedings of a meeting held once or twice a month.

All too often local governments are criticized, sometimes on these very pages, for not doing what the public expects of them, for renegeing on what we think is their duty. Occasionally, that criticism is warranted but to assume a councillor's role is exclusively to act in council meetings is to miss the point completely.

A good councillor does most of his or her work behind the scenes in committee meetings, without the press or the public, when they are free to flesh out ideas – no matter how crazy – without fear of 'going public.' It is in committee meetings, not council meetings, where great plans and projects are born.

Aside from attending regular and various committee meetings, as all good councillors do, there are also the countless cheque donations, tea parties, fundraising dinners and assorted extra-curricular activities that require a good councillor's attention. True, their motives might be an upcoming election in the fall but still, their very presence at these community functions adds credibility to the event and takes a lot of time for the councillors who attend them all. And they know who they are.

The debate over whether a three- or a four-year term is best for local governments is somewhat moot considering that a good councillor, the kind communities such as ours need, are born to serve the public no matter what the duration. True civic service is not something that can be turned on or off like a switch. Even for those who are not in political life, a handful of names and faces are easily recognizable as people who donate countless hours of their time and resources to the community.

They, too, know who they are.

On the flip side, just as good councillors could never be deterred from serving the public, a four-year term may keep at bay the bad councillors who would run for election for all the wrong reasons.

There is nothing worse than single-issue hotheads who think, foolishly, that they could do a better job than the current government understanding nothing about the Municipal Act, official plans, zoning bylaws or any other complicated process of local governments. Given that council terms are now four years rather than three, it would be an excruciatingly long and boring time sitting on council once the issue du jour was resolved.

Likewise, nobody benefits from a lackluster ne'erdoowell who miraculously wins an election only to ignore their duty to the community and sit idly by as the remaining members of council do all the work.

Being a member of municipal council is, if done properly, at least a part-time job if not more and the good ones are worth every penny of the \$20,000 that the position pays. There is civic responsibility and enormous time commitments that go along with the title of reeve, or deputy reeve or Councillor or whatever and they are not to be taken lightly.

As the 2006 municipal election roles around, it is encouraging to see more and more names of people who have fresh ideas and are anxious to serve the community within which they live on the candidates lists. Do not run for council if you are not prepared to give all of your spare time to the betterment of the community. You'll in fact serve no one.

Bryn Weese

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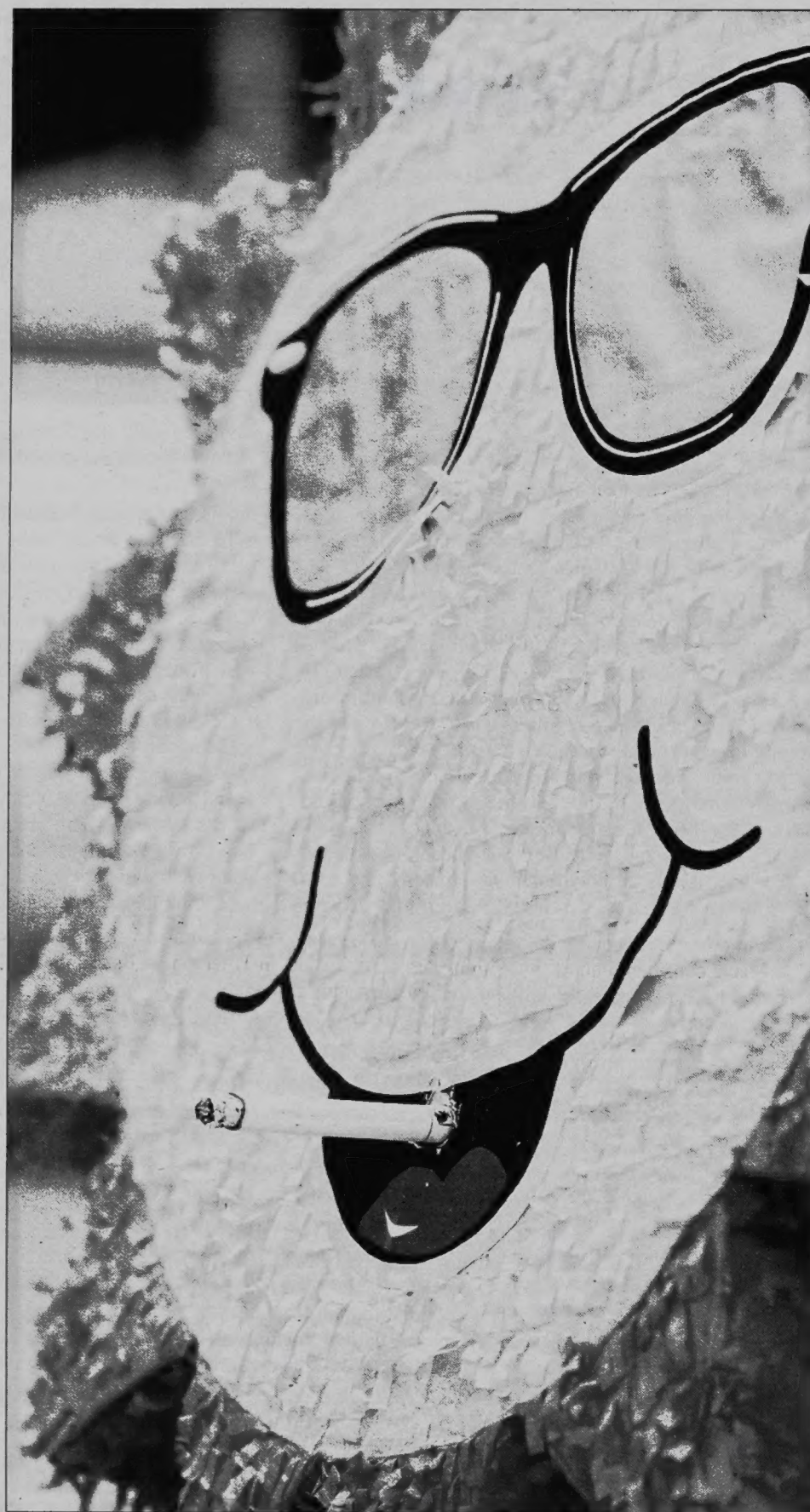
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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Last smoke at the Dominion.

Photo by Casey Lessard.

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Road work a disgrace

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to let you know how disgusted I am about the job that was done on our side road, Sedgwick Road just off Gelert Road.

I assume they were widening and clearing the brush off the side of the road. It was done with a big machine that just mangled trees and threw pieces of wood everywhere. Our fence is about 80 feet from the road and there are chunks of

wood shot up there. Thank goodness we weren't home as that's where we park our cars. Just beside our driveway there is a tree 10" round that has been broken and left hanging. I really hope it falls before a wind comes or before someone gets hurt.

If this job was paid for by our tax dollars they should include extra for clean-up. The road is a mess!

Rick Hartwick,
Gelert.

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

eBay, here I come

Every now and then I believe that I'm missing the boat. My wife agrees and adds that even when I manage to board the boat I generally don't have both oars in the water.

This latest realization came when I read that Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie were auctioning off photos of their newborn child to raise funds for charity. Then, as if that wasn't enough, an animal shelter in the U.S. took an x-ray of a sick duck and noticed an image on the film that looks very much like an alien's head. They too are selling this off on E-bay to raise funds for themselves.

Naturally, all this talk of sick ducks, alien heads, Brad Pitt and easy money made me think of myself.

In particular, it got me thinking about my knees and elbows. Few people know this but if a person were to take an accidental and blurred photo of my left knee, it looks just like a really fat elbow that is attached to a forearm that appears for all intents and purposes like a calf, which is attached to a hand that, for some reason, has a shoe on it. And, to blow your mind

even further, my actual elbow, depicted in a similar manner, bears a striking resemblance to a very skinny knee that is connected to a foot with the longest toes you've ever seen. Call me a circus freak, but call me quick; because I'm auctioning these images off!

The funny part is that even I didn't even know these interesting tidbits about myself until I bought a digital camera for work. I must confess that at first I wasn't convinced that I needed such a sophisticated piece of equipment, but now that I've got these great blurred close-ups of my knees and elbows, my attitude has changed entirely. These things are indispensable and the possibilities are virtually endless. I mean imagine what I'll be able to do when I figure out how to focus the thing. Between you and me, I'm hoping it'll help me figure out how to finally program the VCR.

But forget that. Let's get back to the good work that it will do for humanity.

Did you know that my bald spot, when photographed from a distance and in the right light, bears a striking resemblance to Ethel Merman in her golden years? Oh, I know a lot of people claim this, but in my case, it's actually true.

And when you view the photo I took while I sing, "I Love a Parade," well, it's enough to send chills down your spine. On the other hand, if you are a big fan of Ethel Merman, you'd probably enjoy it.

The point is these photos are very real and they can be yours for an incredibly reasonable price - the bidding starts at \$12.50 for the photo of my knee and \$18,000 U.S. for the elbow or Ethel Merman bald spot (complete with audio).

Sure it might seem crazy to you. Right now, you're probably shaking your head and saying "What? How can he afford to

sell the knee photo for just \$12.50?"

To answer your question, in the business they call that a loss-leader. That's right, I'm hoping that some lucky bidder will like the photo of my knee so much that they'll tell their rich, mentally incompetent friends who will then bid like crazy for the Ethel Merman bald spot (complete with audio) or even the elbow image on which, for the right money, I'm willing to Photoshop in an alien's head or even a sick duck's innards.

As you can see I'm not that crazy after all.

Furthermore, I'm not just writing this to justify the purchase of an expensive digital camera to my wife either. Nor is this just some elaborate scam to recoup the cost of the lifetime supply of digital film that I bought on E-Bay. It's not like I paid all that much for it when you consider how long it will last.

No, I just think that the world is finally ready for blurry photos of my non-erogenous extremities. Now that I've got this new camera, consider me armed and dangerous.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Now here's a word worth keeping

IT IS WITH DEEP REGRET that I must inform you that I have decided to throw Beth out a window.

I have considered all of my options and find I have no other choice because she has broken my heart.

It begins with her voice, all friendly and open, full of intelligence but with come-hither undertones as she says: "Hi, my name is Beth. How may I help you?"

Can she help me? I'll say. Visions of lipstick-stained wine glasses, a cigarette of regret, and rose petals scattered over rumpled sheets dance through my head.

First, I think to myself, there will be dinner at that Thai restaurant beside the river and then we will hold hands as we watch the sun set over the beaver pond at Sapsucker Ridge.

At just the right moment, I murmur "Do you want to go back to my place for a nightcap?" and I guess I must be doing my thinking right out loud at this point, because Beth answers, with just the least hint of longing in her voice: "I am sorry. I don't understand your question."

It has always been so between men and women. Women have never understood our questions and Beth from the telephone company is no different from all

the rest.

Oh well! I hide my disappointment and ask Beth for the number of the residence of Fisher in Uttersson and she misunderstands me again and give me the number of an office in Ypsilanti, Mich.. Then we say our goodbyes.

I regret nothing, I tell her, my voice cracking with emotion. "I am sorry," she sighs, almost wistfully. "I don't understand your question."

And so I have decided to heave Beth through an upper-storey window at my Sapsucker Ridge manor house though, truth to tell, my upper storey is also my first storey and so defenestration is apt to do more damage to the window than to Beth.

Hey, look at that! I finally found a way to sneak defenestration into a column. I had intended to defenestrate Beth but the dictionary says there is no such word, though that never stopped me before.

Defenestration, the dictionary says, is a noun. It means the act of throwing some-

one out of a window. There is no verb defenestrate but how do you achieve a state of defenestration without first defenestrating? And should the window be open or closed?

Defenestration comes from the new Latin (as opposed to the old Latin, I suppose) *defenestratio*, which has some accents here and there that I can't reproduce.

It shares its roots with the French *fenetre*, as in "*Ouvrez la fenetre*", which is the phrase my Grade 9 French

teacher taught us one warm September day. If you find fault in my syntax, it is because I only learned my

French approximately. My English is equally approximate. It seems to me that if there is defenestration, there should also be fenestration, but there isn't. (To fenestrate Beth, I suppose I would have to throw her back indoors.)

If you want logic, try some other language. I can be, and often am, dishevelled but no comb or brush can ever ren-

der me either hevelled or shevelled.

No need for sheveling anyhow; there will be no romantic interlude with Beth, no basking in the glow of my Lakewood stove. My romance with a box of silicone chips and semi-conductors is over.

But I will always think of Beth with a certain fondness. I feel no nostalgia at all for a voice who came before, that of a man who didn't even try to understand my question.

In the long weeks of a technological crisis the telephone company had inflicted on itself, the man began and ended our conversations with the promise that I should have to wait no more than nine hours to talk to a real human being.

And so, if I can't have Beth, I'll settle for Lily Tomlin's Ernestine. One ringy-dingy. Then two and then, "Is this the party to whom I am speaking?"

But I digress; if I keep this up will begin to think this screed is no more than a cheap shot at the telephone company or at computers than pretend to be people. All I really wanted to do was get defenestration into my column.

Which I have done, in one form or another, 11 times. A lifetime's quota used up in a single column.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Rural Ontario's needs must be better understood

by MPP LAURIE SCOTT
Queen's Park

Ah the joys of rural Ontario! They are often not truly appreciated until you are tossed into a concrete jungle for a few days, and then suddenly the aroma of fertilizer wafting through your window is a welcome addition.

The big metropolis of Toronto is only an hour and a half away and yet we don't seem to understand each other's wants and needs. Rural Ontario is not a mystery, at least not to us. But it does seem to be very confusing to the present Liberal

government.

Let's talk big picture for a minute: what if the border to the United States closed tomorrow? Who would the government of Ontario turn to? Who would keep food on the table across this province - the farmers?

The problem is that farming is not the family enterprise it used to be. After having watched their parents struggle with uncertainty and unending regulatory burdens, young people don't want to stay on the family farm. So who will be left to carry the torch and ensure that Ontario can be self sustaining in times of trouble?

Let's recap a few recent Liberal policies that clearly demonstrate their distance from communities like ours.

The Clean Water Act. I want clean water, my caucus members want clean water and we all believe that the province of Ontario has a responsibility to cost-share to achieve the desired results. The Clean Water Act, brought in by the McGuinty government leaves municipalities and property owners on the hook for the entire bill.

There are not any cost-sharing or partnership initiatives in this legislation, nor will there be unless we all speak up.

The Jam & Jelly Police. I think the last straw for me was the new regulations that Health Minister Smitherman wanted to put in place for farmers markets and church socials. Although he backed off their implementation after an uprising in rural communities across the province - the underlying lack of understanding still exists.

I don't want the ladies in my church to consult a 50-page document and incur the costs of expensive renovations to put on their church suppers. And I don't want to lose the chance to taste the best blueberry jam at the whim of a health official.



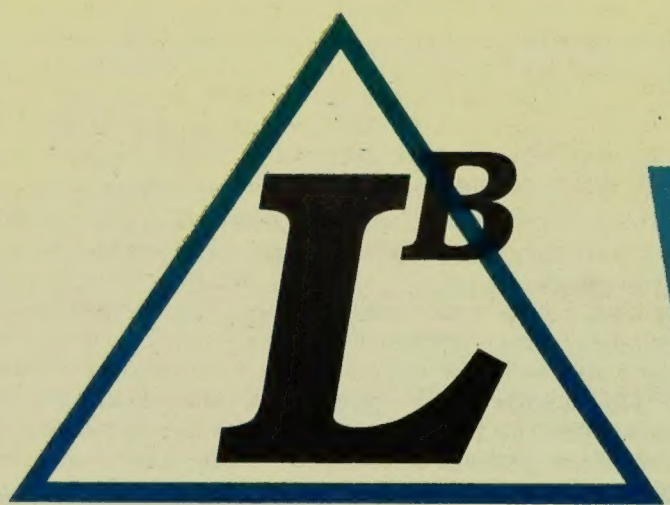
Last gasp at the Dominion Hotel

Smoking patrons at the Dominion Hotel gathered one last time to light up and smoke their favourite brands during the Smoke Out Wednesday. Don Cameron (left) isn't impressed with last week's start to a province-wide ban on smoking in publicly-accessible buildings and within 9m of an entrance. "I'm very unhappy," Cameron said, "and I think the (anti-smoking) lobby has done an injustice to smokers. We have rights." Dominion owner Shawn Chamberlin (above, smoking a Nicaraguan cigar) is just satisfied the ban affects all businesses equally. "It will affect us," he said, "but every indication is business goes up. I'm glad it's province wide and not town-by-town. It is a provincial jurisdiction. I'm glad the timing is now, when we have an influx of non-smokers." Mell Dow (right) is content to go out to smoke as it's something she does at home for her daughter's benefit anyway. "Whatever makes the world happier," she said. "If it makes everyone happy, I really don't mind smoking outside."

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Do you know that crackers can pack a lot of calories into a bit-sized piece? Rosie Kadwell, far left, a dietician with the local health unit led a walk-about through the aisles of Dollo's IGA to teach people how to interpret the information a label provides. Crackers aren't all bad. Some of them are a good source of fibre.

Bryn Weese/TIMES



Dietician teaches people how to read the fine print

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

To see the health-conscious mob of shoppers who meandered through the aisles of the IGA in Minden recently, you might have thought, incorrectly, that they had never shopped before. They were, in fact, taking notes on how to shop correctly.

"Eating healthy foods all starts at the grocery store," says Rosie Kadwell, a registered dietician with the Haliburton

Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, as she took a group of eager healthy eaters for a tour through the IGA teaching them how to read food labels and how to identify the good food from the bad. "If you know how to buy healthier foods, you'll eat healthier foods."

In addition to an individual take-home copy of *The Shopper's Guide to Healthy Eating*, those who take one of Kadwell's free shopping label-reading grocery store

walkabouts also learn of all the benefits that each food offers. It's not just what to eat and how to find it, it's also a lesson on why to eat it.

"When you're reading food labels one of the things to look for is the grams of fibre," Kadwell reminded her students, who had already taking a previous class with her back in May. "You should get five to ten servings a day."

Birdie Murphy, the principal of Wilber-

force Elementary School, was one of 12 people who accompanied Kadwell through the IGA. Murphy says Kadwell's help has been invaluable because she uses her new-found knowledge to provide healthy school snacks for the children.

Although Kadwell has stopped offering the courses for the summer "to avoid the summer rush," she plans to offer the program, free of charge, starting again in September.

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Bell says its tower won't harm people

by JENNIFER WILSON
Times Staff

The following are brief reports from the Algonquin Highlands council meeting on Monday, June 1.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison and Councillor Diane Griffin attended a public forum hosted by Bell Canada about the proposed wireless tower in Oxtongue two weekends ago.

The biggest opposition towards the tower, Harrison told council, came from locals worried about the potential health hazards of the electromagnetic waves used to transmit wireless signals.

However, a Bell representative told the audience that these waves do not travel downwards and because the tower is at such an elevation, they won't harmfully affect the health of any Oxtongue residents.

"Bell tried to explain that if you're directly underneath the tower, that that's not the way waves travel. They told everyone there's no way to measure waves at bottom of tower because they travel outward as opposed to down," said Harrison.

Harrison informed council that, because the tower is proposed to be built on private land and in no way conflicts with municipality's zoning by-laws or Official Plan, they have no right to interfere with the construction.

"There was a lot of grumbling that council didn't care but I tried to tell them we did care, we just don't have the authority on the matter."

Resignation

Dale Jewett's letter of resignation from the Heritage Committee was accepted by council with both regret and gratitude at last Thursday's meeting.

In her letter, Jewett said that, in the realm of volunteerism, it's important to stretch your efforts and contributions over many causes and committees. She plans to continue to volunteer her energy and time to other causes.

Praise for building official

Don Kidd, chief building official for Algonquin Highlands, was recognized by council for successfully passing the difficult and frequently-failed building code exam.

"This is extremely significant and we can all be very proud of Don," CAO Lorne Mitchell informed council. "I know lots of people who have dismally failed this exam, so we should give him full marks for qualifying."

Howling Wolf property

The owner of the Howling Wolf property, an estate in Oxtongue that's been abandoned for over a decade, has finally been found and contacted by Algonquin

Highlands.

Originally, the ownership was traced to a company which no longer exists but ownership has since reverted to an individual whose identity cannot be disclosed at time.

The owner was informed about the numerous complaints the municipality has received about the cluttered property and the potential health risks it poses because of underground gas pipes on the site.

"Right now we're finding out what we can legally do and if we can or cannot have the property demolished," said Deputy-clerk Angie Bird. "We're looking into getting an agreement from the property owner."

Sleeping cabins for everybody

Council unanimously agreed to amend its comprehensive zoning bylaw to allow all non-commercial properties to build a sleeping cabin on their site.

The bylaw, which originally stated that only the municipality's rural and waterfront properties could have sleeping cabins, was called "unfair" by both councillor Kerry Lock and Reeve Harrison.

"It seems wrong to me that we're letting on group have them and not the other,"

Harrison told council.

The amendment won't become official until the new zoning bylaw is passed.

On May 31st, we'll all be able to breathe a little easier

Smoking is the No. 1 preventable cause of death in Ontario today.

The Smoke-Free Ontario Act, which comes into force on May 31st, is part of a broad effort to improve public health by reducing Ontarians' exposure to and use of tobacco products.

The legislation bans smoking in all enclosed workplaces and enclosed public places to protect workers from second-hand smoke.

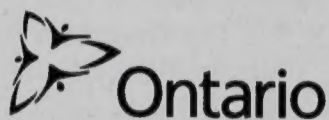
The legislation also strengthens laws on tobacco sales to minors and restricts the display of tobacco products in retail outlets.

If you smoke, now is a good time to consider quitting. For help and a plan to quit, call Smokers' Helpline at 1-877-513-5333.

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I promise, on my honour...

Minden Girl Guides ended their year with a graduation and recognition ceremony last Tuesday. Clockwise from right: Brownie Brenna Hie, 7, salutes Highland District Girl Guide deputy commissioner Nancy Watson after receiving honours; Brownie Alexandra Casper and Girl Guide Stephanie Walker, both 9, carry the flags in to open the ceremony; and Emma Lavery recites the Brownie oath.

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by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Haliburton County was treated to an eye-ful recently when a dozen 1928-1932 Plymouth Cruisers rolled into town during their club's 18th annual meet and ride.

Don Crowe, the local member who drew the North American car aficionados to the Highlands, says that he has been a member ever since he purchased his first four-cylinder Plymouth 12 years ago.

Strictly a club for four-cylinder Plymouths, the group travelled around the county for an entire weekend, soaking up, among other things, a tour of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre including the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and, appropriately, the museum.

One member of the Plymouth club, from New York, has affixed on his classic car an original novelty licence plate demanding the repeal of the US Constitutional amendment 18, the amendment that banned the sale of liquor. The amendment was repealed in 1933; one year after his car was made.



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Staff and members of Minden Hills council were treated to an old-fashioned lunch at the Minden Hills Museum.

Hospitality isn't a lost art at Minden Hills Museum

by **BRYN WEESE**
Times Staff

In what has become an annual tradition at the Minden Hills Museum, council was treated to a luncheon in the Bowron House to kick-off the museum and cultural centre season.

This year, the celebration is especially sweet, says the centre's director Diane Graham, because the museum will now

be open seven days a week until the end of September.

Council was treated to a volunteer-catered lunch of chicken stew with home-made butter tarts and ice cream for dessert.

"The lunch costs nothing," says Graham referring to the fact that friends of the museum donate all the food and time. "It is just a nice way to start off the season."

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Fore! health

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, the organization responsible for finding monies to pay off the two hospitals' collective debt, received a welcome boost recently with a \$1,200 donation from Beaverbrook Golf Course.

HHHSF Executive Director Dale Walker (right) and the organization's Chairperson Peter Oylar (centre) were at Beaverbrook to collect the monies, and a golf lesson, from owners Dave (left) and Sonia Stevens.

To date, Beaverbrook has donated \$11,634 to the foundation which has and will continue to help pay off the \$527,118 outstanding debt. The Stevens raise the funds for the HHHSF by encouraging pull cart renters to donate their cart deposits to the HHHSF. Beaverbrook matches dollar for dollar whatever funds are raised throughout the year by pull cart donations.



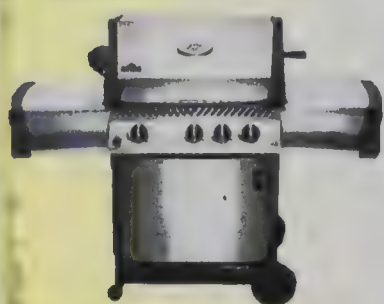
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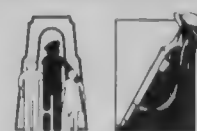
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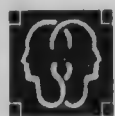


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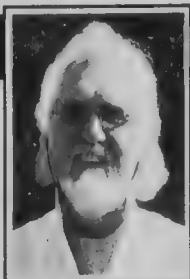
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Eat Smart! adds Grill on the Gull to healthy eatery list

There are two new entries in the Eat Smart! program in Haliburton County, joining nine returning restaurants.

In total, nearly a dozen restaurants in Haliburton County have earned an Eat Smart! Award of Excellence for 2006/2007. New on the list this year are Algonquin Inn Lakeside located in Dwight and Grill On The Gull in Minden. The duo join fellow Eat Smart! winners Sir Sam's Ski Area, Bonnie View Inn, Gallery on the Green (Delta Pinestone Resort), Heatherwood - Delta Pinestone Resort, Kosy Komer, Lakeview Motel & Dining, Gravity Coffee House, Heather Lodge and Wild Orchid Thai Cuisine.

The 11 local restaurants that qualified for an Eat Smart! Designation did so despite tougher nutrition standards introduced for the program this year. Eat Smart! is Ontario's Healthy Restaurant Program which recognizes eating establishments that have offer a safe and healthy dining experience for their customers. Qualifying restaurants must:

- Offer a variety of healthier food choices on the menu and by request, including vegetables and fruit, lower-fat options and substitutions.

- Demonstrate an excellent track record in food safety.

- Have at least one full-time safe food handler on staff.

"For a restaurant, there's real value in being able to display the Eat Smart! logo on a door or window telling customers that this is the place to enjoy a healthy dining experience," says Rosie Kadwell, a registered dietitian with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

An Eat Smart! designation is good for one year, after which restaurants must reapply to the program.

Local residents will know an Eat Smart! restaurant by the distinctive program logo displayed on the premises. More information about the Eat Smart! program and the names of local restaurants that achieved this designation are available by calling your local Health Unit office or going to <http://www.hkpr.on.ca/healthy-environments-master.asp?id=2136>

Eat Smart! is sponsored by Health for Life, HKPR District Health Unit, Canadian Cancer Society and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.



New this year, the Grill on the Gull is a bona fide Eat Smart! restaurant. Presenting the plaque is Rosie Kadwell (seated at right), a registered dietitian with the Health Unit, and public health inspectors Jessica Comeau (seated centre left) and Frances Tsotsos (seated at left). Grill on the Gull owner Shawn Chamberlin (standing) and head chef Matt Thompson (seated centre right) accepted the plaque and certificate. Photo by Bryn Weese.

Minden W.I. broadens vocabulary when answering roll call

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

by Rita Baird

On May 17, President Pam Rolfe called the meeting to order and 16 members responded to the roll call: 'an unusual word from the dictionary to be used in a sentence.' We had fun and broadened our vocabulary.

Minutes and treasurer's report were given.

We enjoyed a good day at Baddon with fellow Eastern District branch members in May. It was another learning experience with a most informative talk given by a fire preventive officer. Are you fully aware of fire regulations in your area? Where your fire and carbon dioxide alarms should be placed and maintained in your home? These are things we should all be aware of.

From our treasurer's year-end report we learned that we had donated \$100 to the Archie Stouffer Breakfast Club, and \$100 to the Minden Food Bank.

Del gave her current events paper and advised us of Bev Wood's retirement from the Minden Library. We thank her for all the help given as the guardian of our Tweedsmuir history books. We wish you many happy, healthy retirement days Bev - we will miss you.

Our Tweedsmuir books are available to everyone for personal and reference, a great compilation of our county history.

A date was set to meet at Beryl's home to finalize our program for 2006-2007.

All business concluded we enjoyed a lovely luncheon provided by Dolores and Beryl. Special thank yous to Bea, our hostess.

Next meeting and pot luck luncheon is at 12 noon on June 21 at the Minden United Church. Please call Pam 754-1656. Roll Call: 'Bring a Friend' and 'Bake and Plant Sale'.



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A very nice couple named Francine and Richard is looking for like-minded couples who would be interested in getting together for canoe or hiking day trips just for fun. If this sounds like a good idea to you, give them a call at 766-2192.

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Yoga classes at the Dorset Rec Centre are on Fridays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and are suitable for all levels. If you are interested, would like to pre-register or would like more information, please call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968. The classes in June are free so that people can come out and try yoga although donations would be greatly appreciated to support programs like

this.

The Dorset Heritage Museum is looking for antique vendors for an exciting one-day event held on Saturday, July 15. If you are an interested vendor, please call 766-2814 for more information.

Dorset Community Policing will be hosting an Emergency Services Day on Saturday, July 22 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.. The day will include entertainment by the Northern Lights Steel Band, a BBQ, displays, an information booth and boat licensing. Events

will take place in and around the ball diamond and Community Policing building. This event is an Appreciation Day for all the support of the community through out the year. For more details, contact Marlene Shortreed at 766-2409.

Spring and home renovations seem to go hand-in-hand and the Haliburton County Public Library can assist you with ideas. There are books on landscape makeovers, bathroom remodelling, kitchen design, house plans, decorating ideas, home wiring and house painting. Toolgirl Mag Ruffman's entertaining and informative title "How Hard Can It Be?" shows what a woman can do with the right tools for home repairs and projects. When you visit your branch don't forget to borrow some of the great fiction to read in your resting

time. Balance your life at your library.

Birthday wishes for the week of June 4 to 10 go out to Kristian Gracey, Brad Robinson, Lorraine Weatherell, Courtney Morris, Matthew James Avery, Garry Quinn and Janet Rogers. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



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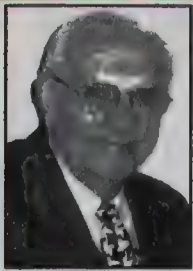
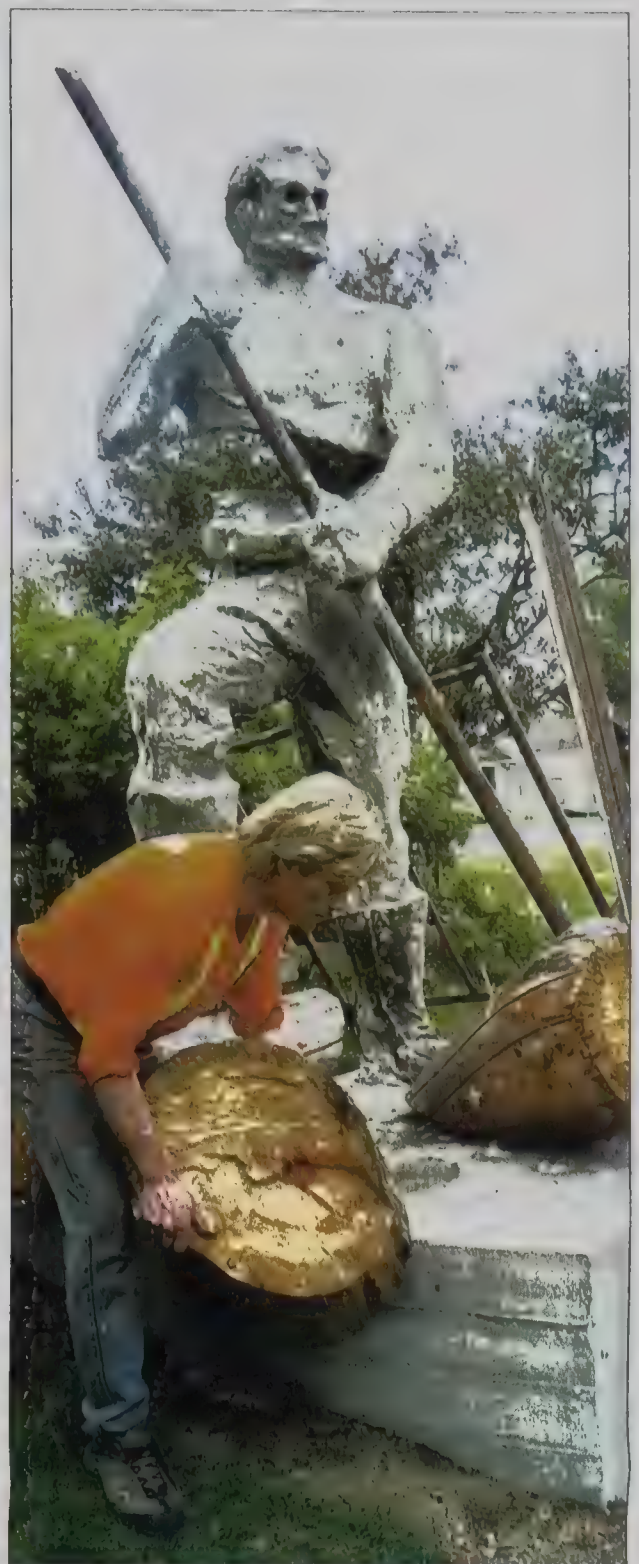
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When men were machines

Andrew Hillo's sculpture, 'When men were machines,' is nearing completion on the banks of the Gull River. Paid for by the Riverwalk committee, the concrete sculpture of a logger stands ten feet tall and has guts of steel, the material for which has been scavenged from the Harcourt's dump. Welding the innards of the great beast is Rod Smith (above). Hillo's previous works in the area include the gigantic sawyer at the Stanhope Heritage Museum and the World War Two mural at the Minden Cultural Centre. The grand unveiling of 'When men were machines' is expected in the near future, possibly on Canada Day during the township's festivities. Photo at right by Martha Perkins, photo above by Bryn Weese



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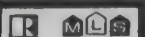
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Warmer weather signals yard sale season in Kinmount

In the February/March 2006 issue of Mother Earth News, Richard Louv's book titled *Last Child In The Woods: Saving Our Children From Nature-Deficit Disorder* [Algonquin Books 2005] is reviewed. Louv puts forward evidence of what a life devoid of nature could mean to children, their families and the social agendas that lie ahead. His view is that the responsibility for correcting this "nature-deficit disorder" extends beyond the family to educators, planners, community leaders and landscape designers. On a most encouraging note, Louv thinks the possibilities are especially exciting for small rural towns to quickly become ideal habitats for adults and children.

For those interested in family history, just a reminder of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group's meeting on Wednesday, June 14 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre [back door] with doors open at 6 p.m.. The speaker at 7 p.m. will be Ellen Davidson from the Bancroft Family History Centre of the Church of Latter Day Saints. Everyone welcome, no charge.

With the arrival of warmer weather and yard cleanups underway please note that the City of Kawartha Lakes has a new burn bylaw and the regulations have changed. To determine when a burn permit is required or obtain information on the new burn bylaws please contact the Fire Prevention Inspector at [705] 438-3141 or Fire Rescue Headquarters at [705] 324-5731.

Kick off your shoes and welcome summer at the Crystal Lake Cottagers' Association Annual Dance on Saturday, June 24 at the Galway Hall starting at 8:00 p.m.. Dance to the music of the The Rabid Dogs and enjoy a midnight snack, door prizes, raffles and more, all part of a great fundraiser for our community. Tickets are \$10/person and available at Crystal Lake Marina, Pete's Place or Linda McGillivray, Crazy Horse, at 488-2860.

Spring housekeeping? Please keep in mind that several community groups are planning to hold yard sales over the summer.

Kinmount United Church will hold its sale on Saturday, July 15 in the Railway Station area and the Kinmount Seniors are putting out an early call for vendors and donations for their sale on August 5. For more information on the Seniors' event please contact Theresa at 488-1110 or Mildred at 488-2728.

Now for the Scoring

News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.



AROUND THE TOWN

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May 30 euchre at Gelert Community Centre: Lone hand honours went to Ted Wilkins with Gerald Hicks and Mary Wilkins recording the high scores. The evening's lows went to Hazel Benetin and Isabelle Saunders while Rick McElwain won the draw. This was the last euchre until September and everyone is wished a great summer.

May 30 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Leading the scoring was Elli Langpohl at 341 then Jean Scadden 314 second and Elva Paisley tied with Pat Scadden third at 290. Moonshots went to Helen Henderson, Elli Langpohl [3], Thelma Francis and Helen Luffman with Marcel Roussel and Helen Luffman along with Yvonne and Bob Bishop holding hidden scores.

May 30 bridge results from the Haliburton/Muskoka Seniors Games: For duplicate bridge in North/South Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf were first at 63%, Muriel and Doug McIntosh next at 59% and Ross Fletcher partnered with Chuck Wilson third at 57%. Over in East/West Vange Croucher and Stella McMillan led with 59% then Jack and Willie Cox at 57% and in third spot Bruce Armstrong teamed with Howie Ryan at 56%. For contract bridge first place went to Jack Vander Jagt and Gloria Mead with 5260 followed by Carol Cordary and Gladys Losee 5170 and Howie Ryan partnered with Bruce

Armstrong 4920.

May 31 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots landed on Lottie Ruttan [2], Don Burch and Jack Cox. Vicki Campagnolo led the pinks at 316 with June Branning 273 second and Tom Grix 267 third while Bill Matthews topped the whites at 253 then Chris Clarke next at 249 and Don Burch 229 third.

May 31 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Eileen Shepstone was high and Pauline

Franzen low with Frank Franzen leading the gents and Harold Harvie low. Eileen also won for lone hands and our reporter Theresa Deak took the draw prize.

May 31 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South at 60% were Harold Cox and Chuck Wilson with Stella McMillan and Ross Davies second at 52%. East/West winners were Mayme Douglas and Reet Murray at 58% followed closely at 57% by Bruce Armstrong and Howie Ryan.

June 1 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Theresa Deak with Verna McDonald and Don Hicks recording the evening's highs. Second high slots were filled by Margaret Fletcher and Leroy Mowat with Christa James, Marcel Roussel, Gwen Cox, Lois Adamson and Don Burch winning the other prizes.

June 2 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing the Howell method Joyce Burtch and Joan Galley were first at 63% followed by Margo Davidson and Ross Fletcher 61% and Norma Crewson partnered with Stella McMillan at 55%.

June 2 bid euchre at Club 35: Vicki Campagnolo [2] and Helen Windsor had the moonshots while Marjorie Cowen held the hidden score. Pearl Kernohan led the pinks at 243 then Loretta Lamb 234 and Betty Wagar 233. For the whites top spot went to Lorne

Dinesen 299 with Dave Switzer second at 272 and Dave Lamb third at 266. Best wishes go out to Tom Pearson from his many friends at Club 35 who look forward to seeing Mary and Tom back out at Club 35 soon.

June 3 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshot quartet members were Don Burch, Margaret Fletcher, Pearl Cowen and Gala Stamp while Helen Henderson, Elli Langpohl and Verna McDonald won the draws. Margaret Fletcher was first for the pinks at 293 with Sally Rose 287 second and Theresa Deak 266 third. Pat Scadden led the whites at 294 then Gala Stamp 268 and Pearl Cowen 267. Thanks to Gala for this update.

June 5 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Wayne Jones and Kay Naylor while Lorna Hicks and Verna McDonald recorded the afternoon's highs. Jeanne Kellele had the low score with Gala Stamp and Jesse Barlow winning the special prizes and Kay Naylor visited by the skunk.

June 5 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Theresa Deak had the high score with Tom Grix second and Sam Gaudet third. The draw winner was Marcy Morgan.

June 5 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Doreen Francis, for lone hands Pat Bailey, for low hands Perry Peacock and for the draw Don Jemmett.

June 5 cribbage at Minden Legion: Top spot went to Tom Grix with Frank Campagnolo second and Edith Burch third. The other prize winners were Pat Scadden, Vicki Campagnolo, Lois Adamson and our reporter Elva Paisley.

June 5 euchre at Club 35: Cliff Davison took the lone hand honours while the bologna went to David Lamb. High score for the ladies was awarded to Helen Windsor on a three way cut of the cards with Percy Butler high man. The evening's lows were recorded by Clara Miscio and Alvin Cowen. Thanks to Garth Windsor for this update.

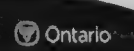

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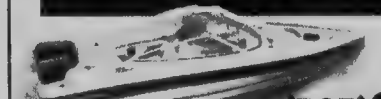
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The Township of Minden Hills

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Please be advised that pursuant to the Township's Procedural By-Law, the Committee of the Whole / General Committee meetings will not be held during the months of June, July and August, 2006.

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Special to the Times

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Tornado season is June, July and August. Watch for server thunderstorms. Watch the sky and listen to radio or television warnings.

Average High: 20.1°C, 68.1°F;
Average Low: 5.7°C, 42.2°F;
Average for the Month: 12.9°C, 55.2°F;
Average for last May: 8.7°C, 47.6°F;
Highest Temperature:

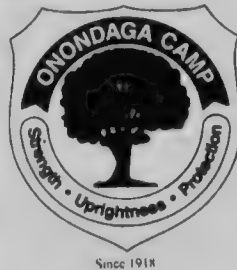
34.0°C, 93.2°F;
Lowest Temperature: -4°C, 24.8°F;
Rain: 94.4 mm, 3.7 inches;
Total Precipitation for Last May: 94.4 mm, 3.7 inches;
Days Mostly Sunny: 14;
Days with rain or snow: 12;
Days with thunderstorms: 1;
River Temperature: 19.0°C, 66.2°F;
Mornings with frost: 4.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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MINDEN ONTARIO

- **June 9, 14 & 21:** Crochet with other women at the Haliburton Hospital from 2-4 p.m. Materials and instruction provided. Free! No experience necessary. For details call Diana: 286-6442 or Joelle: 286-4040. Hosted by the YWCA.
- **June 10:** Haliburton Council 12326 Knights of Columbus – Annual Outdoor Sale, Sat., June 10, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 27 Victoria St., Haliburton. New/good used items gratefully accepted. Call Gerry at 455-9323.
- **June 10:** Haliburton Village – Unsafe Child Product Round-up Day, Sat., June 10, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., village of Haliburton Landfill (located in Industrial park). For Village of Haliburton residents only. Free disposal of unsafe child products such as baby walkers, cribs, older car seats, etc. Have a chance to win \$100 Home Hardware gift card. Call Health Unit office at 457-1391 for more details.
- **June 10:** Free Gardening Seminars 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 30. The Healing Garden. Part I - Taking a look at 5 different herbs and how they can heal you. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- **June 14:** The meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will feature Ellen Davidson from the Bancroft Family History Centre of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS). Ellen will explain about the huge repository of records available through the Family History Centre including US, Canadian and British Census records, the many other microfilm and microfiche records of Births, Marriages & Deaths that are available, the IGI (International Genealogical Index) and the explosion of info that is now avail. via the Internet. Meeting will be held at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (back door); doors open at 6 p.m. For more info. contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **June 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at Camp Adelaide on Wed., June 14, doors open at 10 a.m. for quilting, etc. and there will be a pot luck lunch at 12 noon. The Guild meetings will start at 1 p.m. New members are most welcome to join us. Refreshments available.
- **June 15:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info. call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **June 16:** Ethel Curry Exhibit & Auction. The Ethel Curry Gallery, Haliburton. 457-9687. Benefiting HHHS Foundation. 457-9687. Free.
- **June 17:** The Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) will be holding a fundraising yard sale at the Centre on Sat., June 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations appreciated. Please call 286-1770.
- **June 17:** Free Gardening Seminars 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 30. The Healing Garden. Part II - Identifying problems in your garden and how to control them organically. Recommendations on natural pest control. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- **June 17:** Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., presents Rev. Mark Curtis in Concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Minden Pharmasave; The Storeroom, Minden; Kitchens Etcetera, Haliburton and Minden United Church choir members. Come and enjoy a performance of show tunes, classic favourites and upbeat gospel music. Info. 286-1470.
- **June 17:** Trash and Treasures yard sale along the Head Lake boardwalk in Haliburton. Sponsored by Rails End Gallery, 457-2330.
- **Visit www.jackphotographs.blogspot.com** – Enjoy a daily reminder of why you love living here. See memorable pictures, lovingly crafted, of Haliburton County – and occasionally beyond. You'll feel a whole lot better after you do. Please feel free to comment.
- **July and August only** – The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guide will be meeting for the months of July & Aug. only at the Stanhope Community Centre on North Shore Road, near #35, north of Carnarvon. Doors open at 10 a.m. and the Guild meetings starts at 1 p.m. New members always welcome. Refreshments.
- **Haliburton Area Motorcycle Social (H.A.M.S.)** Meet other motorcyclists at the Federal Dock, Head Lake in Haliburton every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. until the end of September. Ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Dale McCrea at 448-1023.
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- **Haliburton Highlands Concert Series** – Get your Series, Sat., Oct. 14 – Natalie Chouquette; Sat., Nov. 4 – 4 hands, 1 piano. For info. Call 457-9731.
- **Community Care** is looking for Brokered Workers to take care of housekeeping chores for seniors and disabled adults. All brokered workers are screened through our volunteer screening process. For more info. or to become a registered brokered worker, call Roxanne at 457-2941.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** – Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8:00 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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Coming Events A940

Authentic Indian Dinner
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6:00 p.m.
at Zion United Church
Carnarvon
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Ladies Auxiliary Trunk Sale - Sat. June 17th, 8am - 12 noon. Minden Legion parking lot. Fun for all. For details 489-2391.

Minden Bible Church presents **John Webster, Evangelist** Country Gospel, on June 11 at 7:30pm. Free admission, for all ages. (Across from the fairgrounds).

General Employment A800

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Notices A910

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Coming Events A940

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Coming Events A940

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Coming Events A940

Authentic Indian Dinner
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at Zion United Church
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Coming Events A940

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists
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Personals A990

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Garage Sales G100

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Birthday greetings

Family and friends are invited to help celebrate **Wally Crofts' 80th birthday** at the Ingoldsbys United Church June 10th from 2 - 4 pm. Best Wishes Only!

10178663

Deaths

GILBERT, James, Bradley, "Brad"
Passed away suddenly in Minden on Tuesday, May 30, 2006. At the age of 53. Dear father of Darnell and his wife Tracey, Darren and Amanda, loving grandpa to Owen. Dear son of Ruby and the late Mervin Gilbert, brother of Byrnell (predeceased), Bryce (predeceased) and Val, Rhonda and Mervyn Rivers, Daryl. Fondly remembered by Mark, Jamie, Nipper, Gerald, Sherry and by the many friends who have been an important part of Brad's life throughout the years. He will also be remembered by his many nieces, nephews and family.
A gathering to remember Brad will be held on Saturday, June 10, 2006 at 3:00 pm at Brad's home. For more information please contact Jean Broersma at 286-6704. Cremation has taken place.
Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 or on line at (www.gordonmonk-funeralhome.com)

10184789

Deaths

HEAL, Gala Fraser (nee Rogers) - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, June 2, 2006, at the age of 85. Beloved wife of the late Cy, dear sister of the late Evelyn Winslow and Allen "Sam" Rogers and sister-in-law of Nerina Clark and Vivian Green. Dear loving aunt to Richard and Sherri Winslow, Paul and Adrienne Winslow, Fraser and Kathy Rogers, Gala and Doug Sly, Curt and Ellen Rogers and will be missed by her many great nieces and nephews and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.** 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) or online at (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) from 7-9 p.m. on Monday. Then to the Minden United Church for visitation on Tuesday, June 6, 2006 from 12:00 o'clock noon until time of Funeral Service at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Minden United Church (downstairs). In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

10187340

HUGHES, Norman - Passed away at Grey Gables, Markdale, on Thursday, June 1, 2006. Norman Robert Hughes of Markdale, formerly of Pickering and Kinmount, in his 84th year. Father of Susan Hughes, William Hughes and Robert Hughes (Pam Hawkins). Also survived by sisters Lila and Eleanor and twin sister Nora. Cremation with private arrangements entrusted to **MAY FUNERAL HOME**, Markdale.

10187309

PALICKA, Joseph "Joe"
Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Tuesday, May 30, 2006 at the age of 83.
Dear brother of Vladimir and Uncle of Svatava Gregorova and Magda Pazoutova. Fondly remembered by his friends in Canada and the Czech Republic. A private funeral service was held at the Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd 127 Main St., Minden, Ontario (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Thursday, June 1, 2006. Cremation followed. Memorial donations to the Covenant House would be appreciated.

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In memoriam

IN MEMORY
MCKELVEY, Edward - In loving memory of a wonderful father, grandfather and friend who passed away June 6, 2004.
*He had a sense of humour,
And a sparkle in his eye.
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Maybe we can't touch his hand,
Or see his smiling face.
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Or feel his warm embrace.
But something we will always have,
Tucked safely in our hearts.
Our love for him, his love for us,
Will never let us part.*

- Loved, missed and never forgotten. Sharon, Linda, Brenda, Kathy, Wendy and families.

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Voiccy, Joe and Alice. In loving memory of our parents and grandparents Joe and Alice Voiccy. Dad, who passed away June 10, 1982. Mom, who passed away May 16, 2003.
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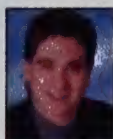


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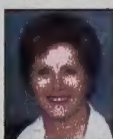


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Hunter Creek Estates: Quiet, priv. & spacious 2 bdrm home with 2 baths. Nicely treed, lg back yard, bright open concept living room/kitchen area, det. garage. Immediate possession. Value priced. **Call Fred Chapple**

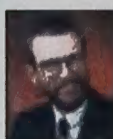


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Hwy. #118 E: Well maintained 2 bdrm, home on 2 acres of property features large sunroom with southern exposure, ceramic-tiled eat-in kitchen, cozy living room w/wood stove, large picture window, laminate flooring. Home has been freshly painted and shows pride of ownership. **Call Deb Deremo**



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South Lake: This year round cottage/home is about 2 hours to Toronto & only minutes to Minden. A very large kitchen makes entertaining enjoyable. The three bedrooms are a good size in this 1200 sq. ft. cottage. This Lake boasts very good bass fishing. Come see for yourself. **Call Victor Disk**

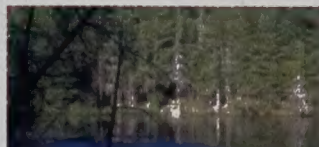


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| 1. Big Kennis, 280' frg | \$469,900 |
| 2. Big Redstone, 170' frg | \$349,900 |
| 3. Little Kennis, 265' frg | \$349,900 |
| 4. Halls Lake, 155' frg | \$234,900 |
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| 6. Minnick Lake, 490' frg | \$189,900 |
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\$227,900

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Soyers Lake: 4 season 3 bdrm cottage on 5 lake chain, nicely treed, private lot, sand shoreline, south exp., Cath. ceilings, 2 FPs, 2 baths, full bsmt w/office & den, rec rm w/FP, laundry, dbl car garage + carport. **Call Karen Nimigon**

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